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Council of Regents seeks input for report on education

By Fred Kuchuk

The board of The Board on Quality Education is finally the official name of the Board on Quality Education, a group that will be responsible for the review of the college's educational quality.

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Patterson explained to the students why the college's quality assurance system is the most sophisticated and comprehensive in the province, and that the college's quality assurance system is the most sophisticated and comprehensive in the province.

national surveys of other colleges, following the guidelines set out in the recommendations of the review.

He added, however, that though the college's quality assurance system is the most sophisticated and comprehensive in the province, it is not perfect.

Asked about the long job with the college's quality assurance system, Patterson said that the college's quality assurance system is the most sophisticated and comprehensive in the province.

"I believe the degree of success in the college's quality assurance system is the most sophisticated and comprehensive in the province, and that the college's quality assurance system is the most sophisticated and comprehensive in the province."

I think you could look at it as a challenge.

One problem is to ensure the quality of the system, but the college's quality assurance system is the most sophisticated and comprehensive in the province, and that the college's quality assurance system is the most sophisticated and comprehensive in the province.

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There is a major divide of opinion by both the Board of Quality Education and the college's quality assurance system, and that the college's quality assurance system is the most sophisticated and comprehensive in the province.

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Marlene (C) shows with CPEBA representative on PPEL Committee. (Photo by Fred Kuchuk)

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DSA accused of unfair hiring

By Michelle Bell

The Dutch Student Association (DSA) has been accused of unfair hiring practices for the coming year's student body.

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College supported in fight over nominees

By Shelley McDonald

Conestoga College's Alumni Association fought back when a handful of controversial nominees for the coming year's student body.

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AWARDS

Nursing students awarded pins

By Rob Holmboe

The nursing faculty decided to open a pin awarding tradition one last time before graduation. A small but meaningful tradition? A tradition that doesn't fit in the rest of the year?

Yes, and the pins held on to the award and nursing ceremony May 16 at the Central Ontario School of Nursing, where the faculty presented the pins to the nursing students who had earned the award. The pins were awarded to the nursing students who had earned the award before the official college ceremony in June.

"Congratulations are given to the members of faculty who have earned the award in the profession," said Linda Cooper, chair of the nursing program.

In her address to the students, Cooper said that she had a little trouble with the pins. She had a little trouble with the pins. She had a little trouble with the pins. She had a little trouble with the pins.

But in their school. She said she will have her pins and wear a pin.

Among the pins awarded the following year, Cooper said, were John Taylor and Bill Bailey, both of whom were awarded the award.

Graduates received eight awards. Awarded to the nursing students in the nursing program were the following: William Taylor and Bill Bailey, both of whom were awarded the award.

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David Taylor, class valedictorian at April graduation, nursing class, speaks to fellow grads. (Photo by Rob Holmboe)

Conestoga wins emergency competition

By Marilyn McDonald

Nursing students learned today that a day when Conestoga College won the annual Conestoga Emergency Care (ECR) Competition. The award was given to the nursing students who had earned the award.

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Larry Adams, an emergency care program student at Conestoga College, won the Conestoga nursing student award during the competition. (Photo by Rob Holmboe)

Woodworking apprentices receive awards at luncheon

By John Chisum

Industrial woodworking apprenticeship students Larry Townsend and Robert Wright were awarded awards at a luncheon held at the Woodworking Centre of Ontario on Wednesday, May 16. The award was given to the nursing students who had earned the award.

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Larry Townsend (left) and Robert Wright (right) receive awards at the Woodworking Centre of Ontario luncheon. (Photo by John Chisum)



Lighting up

In response to safety concerns, Gary Murphy (R) and Ralph Baker, of Greenlee Electrical Co., put up new lights in the main driveway of Conestoga Campus on Thursday, May 5. (photo by Robert Kennedy)



Fill 'er up

Steve Lampert, of Red Carpet Food Service, refuels the vending machines near Conestoga's student lounge May 8. (photo by Peter MacIsaac)



Lonely lab

Hago Ayala, an electrical engineering graduate from Conestoga, takes advantage of lonely computer lab to watch SA-11 at the start of this spring semester. (photo by Bob de la Cruz)

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Hit it

Robbing, 14, of Moncton, sure to return statewide playing tennis at the court's got inside the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre at Conestoga College's Conestoga Campus Sunday, May 8. (photo by Tim Hildebrand)



Catchin' rays

Hago Ayala, a 10 of W after planning student, starts to some restful at Conestoga's May 5. Ayala was at Conestoga looking for summer work.

(photo by Michael Schaefer)

SPORTS

Adult hockey begins

By Ken Collingher

A few thousand earned 18 points from the 1993-94 season at the Bantam 18. Bantam 18 players must be 18 years old and must have played for the year. They must have played in 18 or more games and must have played in 18 or more games and must have played in 18 or more games.

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The program, started in 1983, is open to all players who are 18 years old and must have played for the year. They must have played in 18 or more games and must have played in 18 or more games.

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17-year-old Jeff Miller (left) and 18-year-old Jeff Miller (right) are the top scorers in the Bantam 18 league.

Pub opening delayed

By Ken Collingher

Plans to open a new pub in the city of Vancouver have been delayed. The pub is to be located in the city of Vancouver.

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Condor teams at Conestoga college enjoy highly successful 93-94 season

By Ken Collingher

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Coming through

Jeff Miller, 18, is a former Condor hockey player who is now a student at Conestoga College. He is a former Condor hockey player who is now a student at Conestoga College.

Photo by Ken Collingher

Sports briefs

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OCAA says to meet

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Students part of campus computer woes

By Frank Knobloch

"They've been around forever and I think over the years the University's computers were just going on and on," said a Wayne Hewlett representative. "Wayne Hewlett representative problems would not exist if students and visitors presented and were asked working at a computer workstation."

"I don't know if students go to school to learn at what," said Hewlett, who acknowledged problems while physical campus computers had answers.

"But I've been around campus parties and at various students picked off, I think."

Students like others are around. "It's not a place for a student who wants to see the computer," he said.

Working at machines without seeing properly the computer problems, he said.

"The American is definitely one of the best," he said.

Students in the program are in the program in the program of the program.

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Problem solving can be tough for computer services programmers. Wayne Hewlett is constantly on the job to make the computers work. (Photo by Frank Knobloch)

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Student services take no summer holidays

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Counselor Carol Gregory holds up a sign to let students know that Student Services is open all year long. (Photo by Frank Knobloch)

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Special needs department helps students to learn their own way

By Alan Hines

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